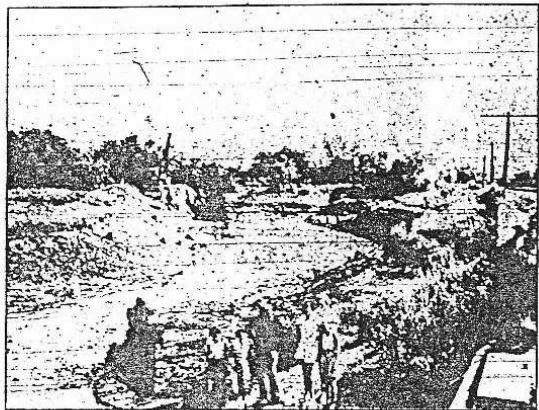
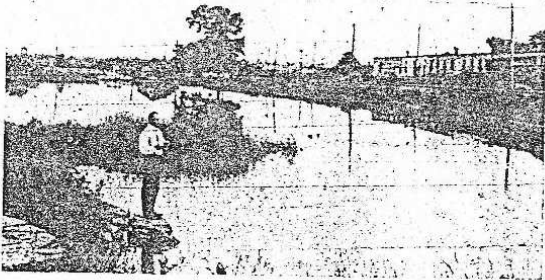


Well-Known Spot Has Changed Look



The photo, looking south and taken Monday shows the basin left by draining of the upper mill pond. Note tree stumps along the slopes exposed after having been submerged well over half a century. In the background can be seen the cut made to drain the pond and the excavating machine at work.



This view taken many years ago by E. E. Avery shows the pond as it then looked, and about as it has been since. The building was the original factory and then home of the Wells Cultivator Works. On its site today the new Ford factory is in process of building. The fisherman is said to be Frank Black, head of the Milford Mfg. Co. operating about 1912.

Candidate Says It With Groceries At Weekly Appreciation Event

Each week as the date of the primary election draws near the delegation of candidates appearing here on Customers Appreciation Night grows larger. Four candidates and a sound car appeared on the streets last Tuesday night. The candidates were introduced and spoke from the fire truck prior to the ten o'clock drawing. Charles Wilson, a candidate

Baptists Making Ready For Centennial Program

The Baptist pastor and congregation are getting plans well defined for the centennial anniversary on Sunday, October 2, and invitations to former pastors to be present have

In the other car Bruno was most seriously hurt. He was cut on the right forearm, across the face and also suffered scalp wounds. Blaisdel was already suffering from a broken jaw and had that injury somewhat aggravated.

The injured were brought to Milford, and attended at the office of Dr. Bregg, later going to their homes. The cars, taken to Hale's garage, were objects of curiosity, and it may be hoped a needed lesson. Deputy Harger investigated. The car, owned by the state, was said to have been traveling at a high rate of speed.

The second accident happened at about 7:30 p. m., Sunday, near the Ashcroft farm on the Wixom road, when a machine driven by Charles S. O'Lake left the road and crashed head-on into a big oak tree. Riding in the machine also were Miss Helen Louise Strong, Ethel Verlee and Jack Pershing, all of Detroit, and all connected with radio station WMBC. They had been at Walled Lake, where they were slated to appear in a stage show sponsored by Walled Lake DeMolay, and were out driving around between shows when the accident happened. The two men were riding in the front seat and the two women in the rear. The women were most seriously hurt. Dr. Huffman responded to a call to the accident scene, and the patients were taken in the Richardson ambulance to Pontiac General Hospital. Miss Strong was removed to Harper Hospital the day following, and has injuries about the face which may require plastic surgery. Miss Verlee was released from the hospital Tuesday. The men were not seriously hurt, although the glass in the windshield was shattered, and the front of the machine badly damaged by the impact. Deputies McQuern, of Walled Lake, and Harger, of Milford, were at the scene.

HAMILTON-HILL

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Romine Hamilton and Miss Helen H. Hill at the famed Little Church Around the Corner in New York City, on August 9. Mr. Hamilton is the concert-meister of the Wheeling, West Virginia, symphony orchestra and in that city he and his bride are making their home.

He is a musician well-known in Michigan through his work as member of the faculty of the U. of M. School of Music, of which he is a graduate, and of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. He has many acquaintances in Milford, where since childhood, he had frequently been a visitor in the home of his aunt, the late Mrs. A. B. Kinney. Mrs. Hamilton is a graduate of Muskingum College, in Ohio, where she specialized in speech, music and dramatics. She became acquainted with Mr. Hamilton while attending the U. of M. summer sessions at Ann Arbor.

mittee, Prof. F. W. Meyer stated that they had decided to go along with the recommendation, if approved by the entire sales committee. This leaves the August Class I price at \$1.50 the same as has prevailed for June and July.

Dealers speaking for their own respective companies refused to commit themselves to any definite increase for the last half of September. They insisted on making their own separate interpretations whether conditions had improved sufficiently to make a higher buying price possible.

Realizing the need for some mutual understanding both producers and dealers agreed that Dr. Gaumnitz should be requested to interpret the trend of business sometime before September 15 and to recommend a paying price to producers. In case any failure to agree then develops both parties have consented to submit the matter to arbitration.

The highest month of milk production for 1938 in the Detroit market was May with 68,234,622 pounds. July total was 60,007,491 pounds. As delivered by producers 52,228,754 pounds of this amount was base milk and 7,778,737 pounds was excess over base. Classified according to use 29,734,925 pounds was sold as fluid milk, retail or wholesale, and 30,273,566 pounds was used for cream or manufactured into some dairy product.

Blended average base price is computed by finding the total purchase value of Class 1 and Class 2, each at its respective price. From this total is subtracted the amount to pay for excess over base at the agreed price. The remainder is total purchase value of base. Dividing this value by the total hundredweight of base gives the gross per hundredweight f.o.b. price for 3.5 test.

Highland Schools Open Sept. 6

Highland schools open Tuesday with Horst Beyer returning as superintendent of the district and teacher, Miss Alfreda Hansen will assist him with the upper grades, Miss Bernice Echlin will teach 1st and 2nd grades and Mrs. Bert Jackson 3rd and 4th grades. In outlying schools, Mrs. Elizabeth Foley will preside at West Highland, Miss Ester Tetzloff at Clyde and Miss Mae Fullmer at Hickory Ridge.

WHITING CHAPTER REGULAR

Whiting Chapter, after a recess of two months, will resume its activities with the regular meeting on Wednesday evening, September 7, at 7:30. A good attendance please. Mrs. Florence Coulter, Secretary.

With Leadership of One, Help of Many, Tennis Court Accomplished

A place to play tennis has long been the war cry of numerous Milford youth, and Roy Dutton, of village truck hauled the dirt. George Hodkins, of the Proving Ground, did the shoveling and the Peaking Ground

channel, 20 feet or more deep, was cut through the south embankment. Word quickly spread about town at noon, Saturday, that the pond was "going out," and the curious gathered to witness the sight. Some came for more than just looking and when the water had lowered to a sufficient point the most bold hopped into the stream to snare the fish as they came down to the cut, or as they flopped about in some small pool. Many big fish were secured, mostly bass, and formed the piece de resistance of the evening meal in several Milford homes. Mayor Lovejoy, who was out cruising in a boat was chagrined to find that receding waters left his bark high, but not dry amidst a sea of mud. In a few hours the pond was completely empty, while the creek continued to flow down its old channel.

Monday, the excavating machine was moved to the upper pond, and operations began at the site of the old Pettibone flume. By Tuesday afternoon, a deep cut had been made and by night the pond was practically empty. Many people expressed surprise at the depth of the upper pond, estimated at its maximum to be at least 25 feet. A picture of the ravine exposed is shown in this issue.

Bystanders watched operations with interest, and with scant regard for danger from caving banks. Several large cracks appeared, and from time to time large pieces fell into the excavation, but fortunately, no one was standing there at the time.

Contractors will now prepare foundations and piling for the huge tube, as it spans the lake. Each section is made up in 40-foot lengths and will weigh over five tons. Solid foundations will be needed to support such a load.

Work at the factory building continues, at about the same tempo as for several weeks, with good progress reported. Bricklayers have a few days' work yet on the exterior wall around the power station, and have some work inside the building. Fuel men are installing some of the heavier machines and equipment, and several other building operations are in full swing.

The 12-inch well, at the rear of the old Marble place has been completed for some time, and found to yield about 450-gallons per minute. Factory requirements call for a minimum of 1,000 gallons, and drillers are putting down test holes further south for a second well. The water will be used for air conditioning and manufacturing processes.